umn leader upon the "situation" that paper says: If success was the object of the Convention, and we can account for its action on no other basis. Why did they not make assurance doubly sure and nominate Grant? We have eaten dirt at the bidding of Conventions long enough. WE SHALL CONTINUE AS HERETOFORE TO ADVOCATE DEMOCRATIC PRINCIPLES.

Amost the personalities of the present Presidential campaign there are to be found occasional gleams of that fun and humor which it was at first thought would characterize the entire canvas but which have now become noticeable through their infrequency. The latest thing in this line is a very clever pamphlet "That Convention, or Five Days a Politician" in which, while giving a full account of the Cincinnati gathering the authors have endeavored to make a telling cariacture of the present system of national conventions. In speaking of it

the New York Times says: The satire is broad and easily appreciated by the reader. The accounts of Greeley and how his nomination was received are berrowed from Mark Twain, Petroleum V. Nasby and others. The illustrations are very numerous, almost every page containing one, and are from the pencil of Frank Beard. Most of them are vigorous, and some of them show considerable originality.

Few subjects have given rise to such Catholic countries, attracts to the full as with this newly arroused spirit, the billtists are driven to accept one or the not yet been accomplished it is true, but Good as the first number was this is far

For Prosecuting Attorney we have heard tively healthy agitation. For this reaof two candidates certain, John L. son it is is not unreasonable to hope that Branch and J. W. Tyler, and another, the day is not far distant when, through the contestants. In connection with the office of Treasurer, we have heard mentioned the names of S. T. Ladd, F.

drouths and to affect in a very unfavor- even those duties too onerous.

donated.

4 That we urge upon the professors of agriculture in the several colleges to give their special attention and investigation to this important subject.

5. That we ask the railroad companies

Although the measures suggested may not be in every respect the best that could be devised, yet their presentation, by those who possess a thorough acquaintance with the subject, shows how necessary is some action or legisla-

A Straw.

Whether permanently successful or not, the recent move of the clerks in our mercantile houses, to secure to themselves a portion of their time for purposes of rest and recreation, is so far significant as that it is, to a certain extent, a sign of the changing views of the tent, a sign of the changing views of the present time in regard to the subject of labor. Everywhere there is a growing inclination to devote fewer hours to the toil of profession or trade, and more to the demands of pleasure or repose, and everywhere the movement is met with that certain amount of recognition which renders its consideration interesting, wide-spread cause. It is undoubtedly true that, until a

protracted and acrimonious discussion as has that of the doctrine of papal infallibility. Since the promulgation of the dogma by the Ecomenical council it has been a prolific source of argument force proportionate to the extreme from and at the present time, especially in which the reaction commenced. Filled much attention as ever. In a late num- early settlers of our country seemed to for July bound together, is as usual her of the North German Gazette there think that unceasing toil was the final brimfull of excellent reading, James appears an article, in refutation of the end of man's existence. They easily de Milles' interesting novel of "An Ultramontane position that no change recognized the duty of labor, but failed was wrought in the doctrines of the to perceive the claims or needs of recre-Catholic church by its adoption, which ation. The forest stretched before them cites the declaration of twenty-seven and must be cleared. The prairie lay in Irish Catholic prelates, who, in the year view, and its broad surface must 1826 attested on oath to Sir Robert Peel yield to cultivation. Rivers must be troit, with detached views of all its that "It is no article of the Catholic doctrines, and it is not required of them, to believe in the infallibility of the Pope, and that they do not hold themselves bound to obey a direction which is important in its nature, whether such an armoral in its nature, whether such armoral in its nature, whether its na order has come from the Pope or from world must be wrought out of a living reading is very good, any ecclesiastical authority." The Ga- wilderness, before the thought of rest We have received the second number zette asserts that by this fact the infalli- could be entertained. All these have [August] of the New Health Monthly.

were guilty of perjury in order to gain from the Parliament Catholic emancipation.

Gulf. In short, civilization has produced an appreciation that demands an opportunity for cultivation.

Judging from the present prospects, the coming county election will be only test exciting than that of the Chief Magistracy of the Nation. With five offices to fill there are already no less than four-teen candidates, and a strong probability that this number will be somewhat in the comes of the teeth; the unworthy attitude of England towards a comparatively helpless nation.

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know, for which there is but one aspirant, none caring to enter the list against the encouraging fact that as even the present incumbent, G. N. Tuttle, movements are the results of a comparatively healthy agitation. For this readily of making his paper one who reads it, even Branch and J. W. Tyler, and another, J. B. Burrows, possibly—this last being dependent somewhat, we presume, on the strength developed by the new party, of which the gentleman is an enthusiastic member. For Sheriff, we understand that J. M. Benjamin, C. O. Barrett and J. B. Moshier, of Willoughby, are to be the most of business as of the laborer.

the day is not far distant when, through the day is not far distant when, through the increased productiveness of our fields and our industries, and the application of science and invention to agriculture and manufacturing, fewer hours labor per day and fewer days labor per year, will supply the needs as well of the man of business as of the laborer.

sparkling, and readable, its paragraphs are always models of terse and elegant writing. Mr. Tilton himself has the rare ability to present his views not only in the fewest possible words but also in such entertaining namer as to interest even 'when he fails to convince. At present the Golden Age is enthusiastically for Horace Greeley and B. Gratz Brown but even in the midst of the ex-MISTRESS AND MAID. "Find two matrons together any-

G. Hart, of Mentor, and Charles Ackley where and the chances are strong that of Willoughby; while for the position they are discussing that acknowledged of clerk there are no less than five entries greatest plague of life, servants-or ser--George Shepherd, F. Paine, Jr., vantangalism as the vexations and an-Ocando Sawyer of Mentor, Thomas King noyances of this necessary but almost

In the Atlantic for August John A. Bolles tells "Why Semmes of the Alabama was not tried;" James Parton contributes an article on "Jefferson

OUR Young Folks has a most happy because betraying the existence of a faculty of improving with age but never growing old. The August number is now out and is filled with a repertoire of comparatively recent period, Americans were the hardest working people on the face of the globe. The age of festival and pageant and holiday, immediately preceding the discovery of America, was suddenly invaded by a resultant energy,

> THE monthly part of Appleton's Jour nal, including the four weekly numbers Open Question" is continued. Among the illustrated articles is one called Fron Croton to Town," giving a full descrip-tion of the pride of New York City, the Croton water supply in all its ramifi-cations; another shows the City of De-

WHATEVER may be thought of Mr Tilton's personal peculiarities or of his tendency to espouse the cause of every new ism that may spring into existence those who disagree with its views or dissent from its positions. Independent sparkling, and readable, its paragraph citement of a political campaign its arti-cles are never allowed to become person-al, nor is billingsgate ever substituted for argument. As a campaign paper the Age is offered from now until election at one dollar per single copy, and we be-lieve that not alone the followers of the Sage but also the supporters of Mr. Grant would find much in its columns to interest if not to benefit.

On Friday last the Auditor of State sent out blank forms with instructions for statements of the public funded and unfunded debts, together with means

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tracts, have been such as to furnish reasonable grounds for the fear that if the daughters would no doubt be glad to attend to these matters and leave the hondestruction of forests continues in the tend to these matters and leave the hon-future as it has in the past, the springs of the house to those who might future as it has in the past, the springs or of the house to those who might thus consent to fill the situation—if any thousands of subscribers among those thousands of subscribers among those ple generally were completely turned who are too busy to take a summer jaunt. Perkin's illustrations of the Raymond- that the Daily Ohio Statesman, a Demoappointed for the purpose, submitted a lengthy and carefully prepared a lengthy and carefully prepared report, at the end of which were the following resolutions, an attentive consideration of which was carnestly fecomerated.

1. That we recommend farmers throughout the United States to plant their farms, with trees, in such manner; and a spirifled view of the farms, with trees, in such manner; and a spirifled view of the farms, with trees, in such manner; and a spirifled view of the farms, with trees, in such manner; and a spirifled view of the farms, with trees, in such manner; and a spirifled view of the farms, with trees, in such manner; and a spirifled view of the farms, with trees, in such manner; and a spirifled view of the farms with their minds appear to be fermenting in a contused.

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beyond states to pass laws providing bounties for planting trees, encouraging the planting of the highways, and for the provision of state nurseries of young time ber trees and also the appointment of an arbor day for the annual planting of trees as a laready been done in the State of Nebraska.

3. That we ask the Congress of the United States to require, so far as practicable, that railroad companies and settlers hereafter receiving the benefit of thehomestead and other acts donating lands, shall plant with trees, one-tenth of the land so donated.

There is a capital Russian story, "Married in a Snow-Storm." from the Russian of Pushkin, by William Percival; a touching Spanish story, "Lalalo," ("Lalalo," ( beyond and below these—in the educabeyond and below these—in the education and training of girls so that they may be fitted for the supervision or performance of domestic duties. Remove the fact of dependence and servants are deprived of three-fourths of their power.

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"Keep house," if she has learned to "set the table," it she has learned to duty on hemp and manilla cordage, iron bars, copper and composition sheeting on their entry, and when it shall be shown that such articles have been manufactured into materials going into construction or repair of American vessels the duty charged will be refunded.

"St., N. Y.

"House's Managine for August is crowd-" Harpers Magazine for August is crowd-d with fresh sessonable and attractive the massacre of the Lee family on Clear ed with fresh seasonable, and attractive the massacre of the Lee family on Clear Fork, sixteen miles below Fort Griffen, Texas. The father, mother, and little of contributors including the names of Charles Reade, Anthony Trollop, Miss Thackeray, Emilio Castelar, Justin McCarthy, Porte Crayon, Bayard Taylor, Harriet Prescotte Spofford, Engage, Levy and John Lee, aged six ware stated in the special prospection, and little discontinuity and has, fulfiled the promises contained in its original prospectis, and its aim to present an elegant miscellany of pure and pleasant literature has been so far carried out as was possible in view of the many obstacles necessarily incident to the Thackeray, Emilio Castelar, Justin Me-Carthy, Porte Crayon, Bayard Taylor, Harriet Prescotte Spofford, Eugern Lawrence, Charles K. Tuckerman, George Ward Nickolas, Kate Putnam Osgood, Constance F. Woolson, etc. The opening article, "Mount Desert," by George Ward Nichols, is magnificently illustrated by Charles Parsons. Porte Crayton's Southern sketches, "The Mountains," are resumed with twelve illustrations by the author. J. Aguustus Johnson contributes an interesting article of travel, in the season of the season by the author. J. Aguustus Johnson contributes an interesting article of travel, "On the Orontes," including among its illustrations some beautiful pictures of Antioch, especially timely just now, in view of the earthquake which recently devastated that city. An instructive and entertaining paper on "Soda Water" is contributed by J. H. Snively. A new contributed by J. H. Snively. A new contributed whose name is not given, commences this number an entertaining contributor whose name is not given, commences this number an entertaining series of papers, entitled "Recollections of an Old Stager", which will contain notices of public men, with characteristic anecdotes lliustrating their peculiarities accounts of Congressional and other than 1 minutes and more blankers of think I may with reason say that commits murder, we hang him; if he steals a horse, put him in the Peninten-

ties accounts of Congressional and other duels, and personal collisions in Congress including a glance at Washington's public life during several admnistrations. This first installment is devoted at the weight in the congress slowly.

ALABANA. to an ecdotes of Henry Clay, and the writer ably vindicates his right to the title which he assumes of "An Old Stager." In its serial stories Harper's Magazine is now especially brilliant, The number contains the opening chapters of Charles Reade's new novel, "A Simpleton: A Story of to-day," which is written in the author's most animated style, and promises to be one of the brightest of The damage by the late floods will in Central Alabama were higher than ever known at this season. All acces sible houses along the streams were swept away. The crop in Alabama will be cut forty thousand bales short. promises to be one of the brightest of his productions. Miss Thackeray's "Old

At St. Louis the investigation int Kensington" grows more charming at every step of its progress. Authony Trollope's story, "The Golden Lion of Grandpere," draws near its conclusion, and is to be followed by a serial from the pen of Wilkie Collins. Emilio Casteler contributes a third respect to the affairs of the House of Refuge continues, but so far it has disclosed little or nothing to fully bear out the charges of the Grand Jury. Boys have been whipped and put in cells on bread and water, but the rules of the institution allow such punishments for sufficient the affairs of the House of Refuge con low such punishments for sufficient causes, and only in two cases has unusutelar contributes a third paper on "The Republican Movement in Europe," con-cluding his review of the Latin people. Eugene Lawrence gives us a masterly al severity been used. A day or two ago the Grand Jury received a letter from W. C. Loomis, formerly a overseer of a and comprehensive review of "The Greek Church," brilliant and picturchair shop, and musical director in the House of Refuge and now superintendother alternatives of a dilemma, either of which must prove fatal. If these ignorant of the doctrines of their own church—if they swore dishonestly they the unworthy attitude of England

> Jimmy," an illustrated poem, portrays to the life a nineteenth century young-During the week the principle topic of interest in political circles, has been ster. In addition to this variety of mat-ter, there are the five Editorial Departthe charges made against Mr. Greeley ments, each ably covering its respective field. by the Binghamton Republican, and their denial by Mr. Greeley's supporters.
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> The allegations made by the Republican are supported by numerous affidavits and by references to a volumnious correspondence. The allegations are supported by numerous affidavits and by references to a volumnious correspondence. NEWS OF THE WEEK.

AT HOME

East, West, North & South.

Late Foreign Advices

GENERALNEWS

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I. As early as September last, Mr. Greeley was approached by prominent Democrats with a view to securing him as the candidate of their party in the Presidential campaign of 1872

II. These negotiations, conducted on the one side by Lewis Carmichael and Horatio Seymour, and on the other by Horace Greeley, Waldo Hutchins and Reuben E. Fenton, resulted in the positive declaration by Mr. Greeley that, if the nomination were tendered him, he would consent to be the Democratic can didate for President in 1872. This assurance was given verbally to Mr. Car-michael in October, 1871, III. Among the opinions subscribed

to by Mr. Greeley, was one expressing his approval of the payment of pensions to rebel soldiers.

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SPECIAL REASONS

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ducts, of home and foreign markets are always MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S SUITS, thing for the humorons as well as the thought-ful; something for the gentlemen as well as the ladies; in fact, something for all tastes.

New Features.

respondence. The charges made are in as fast as possible. Among these is the project substance as follows:

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